GOOD WORD FOR MOTHERS-IN-LAW

President Smith Talks of Maligned Class.

His Mothers-in-Law the Best Friends He Ever Had.

Address on the Sacredness of Marriage Before the Mutual Improvement Conference.

ANY people in this world joke about their mothers-in-law as if to have a mother-in-law was one of the curses of hu-I want to say to you all now that the best friends I ever had have been my mothers-in-law."

So declared President Joseph Smith in the Tabernacle yesterday aftermoon at the ninth general conferonce of the Mutual Improvement associations. Even though it was the president who spoke, the great audience could not repress a subdued murmur. There came a slight pause in his remarks after this declaration and many a hand went up to cover a smile.

President Smith's sermon, by re quest, was on the subject of "Marriage." "Too many people regard marriage as a business and social contract. And to far too many it is governed solely by the laws of convenience and the laws of the land. The ceremonies extant at the present day are confined only to this light. Men and women are not joined together with a view to anything beyond the present existence

"The result is that the yoke of matrimony sits very easily on the shoulders of most men, and in the main, I regret very much to say, also on the shoulders of many women, although the consequences fall more heavily on the woman. Far more rests on the woman and the burdens she has to bear are far greater. But this is a subject of vital importance, and I would like to make it equally important to the man.

He then read some verses from the first chapter of the Book of Genesis.

From this portion of the scriptures we learn that marriage was intended to continue through all ages. It was formed for immortal beings. It was not a civil contract. Until death should part. It is a contract between two im-mortal beings to continue both in this

world and in the next.

"The word of the Lord is that man was made in the image and ikeness of God, male and female. This fact people will not understand, and its application to the question of marriage they will not comprehend. Neither will they comprehend the teachings of the Gos-

He also read portions from the New Testament. "No man's object in this world can be accomplished alone, and there is no exaltation in the kingdom of God for the man without the woman. is complete in the likeness of

Marriage Is Serious.

Marriage is a standing joke with many. In entertainments marriage is made light of. In many of the news-papers jokes are cracked and remarks are printed ridiculing the holy instituof matrimony.

is abominable. This state of

things is one of the curses of the world today. This sort of thing cannot exist to Zion without impunity." Then President Smita made the remark printed above concerning his mothers-in-law. Concluding his sermon, he said that there were no purer homes than among the Latter-day Saints, and no people who more fully appreciated the sanctity of the marriage vows and of the institution of marriage.

The services were commenced by the opening exercises and a hymn by the choir, after which R. H. Roberts delivered an address, Martha H. Tingey second counselor to Mrs. Taylor, who is president of the Y. L. M. L. A., made

Thomas Hull secretary of the Y. M. M. I. A., then read a synopsis of the annual reports of all the associations. He reported that there were 684 associations in all of the Young Ladies' M. T. associations, with a total enrollment of 25,233, and an average attendance per week of 12,135. The library list showed s total list of 11,734. The total num-ber of Primary associations was 659. The total enrollment amounted to 46 -008, with an average weekly attendance of 20,582. The Young Men's associations numbered 662. Their total membership was 30,863 and the weekly attendance 14,331. These figures showed that the total of all the associations was 2005, the total membership 102,104, and the average uttendance each week 47,048,

Officers Are Sustained.

After this came a solo by Walter H. Wallace. His fine bass voice was used waltace. This line class voice was used to fine effect in that grand aria from the "Elijah," 'Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel," Then the election of officers took place. Louie B. Feit was sustained as president of primaries, with Lillie T Freeze and Josephine R. West as counselors. May Anderson, secretary and treasurer, Olive W. Christensen, assistant secretary, and Vera T Felt, recording secretary, were all sustained, as were all the aids. For the Young Ladies M. I. A. Elmina S. Taylor was sustained as president, with Maria Y. Dougall and Martha H. Tingey as counselors Ann M. Cannor secretary Agnes Campbell, assistant secretary, and Mae Taylor Nystrom as treasurer and all the aids were also sustained. As general superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. President Smith was sustained, as were his assistants, Heber J. Grant and B. H. Roberts Thomas Hull, secretary and treasurer, Evan Stephens, music director, and Horace S. Ensign, as assistant, and all the aids were sustained. All the votes

Prof. McClellan played "Home, Sweet street, to boys and gir Home" for his green sole. Louis B. Additions or phone 200,

DR. VINCENT COMES TODAY

Dr. George E. Vincent of Chicago unicersity of Utah to lecture to the stu ients of the State Normal Institute, which onvenes this morning, will arrive in the city today and while here will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Milner. The securing of Dr. Vincent has been a great securing of Dr. Vincent has been a great drawing card for the institute and it is estimated that there will be in the neighborined of 1900 students who will register in the summer school. The lectures to be delivered by the embent Chicago professors are being looked forward to with anticipation by the teachers of the State. The first lecture to be delivered by Dr. Vincent will be at Barrutt hall this evening at \$ o'clock. The lecture is entitled, "Children vs. Grownups."

VISITOR OBJECTS TO BABIES' MANNERS

Salt Lake has every appearance of being a city of from 200,000 to 400,000 inhabitants, says Theodore Franken, a prominent German publisher of Dusseldorf on the Rhine, who, in company with his wife and sister-in-law, are isiting the city. Mr. Franken, when seen at the Knutsford hotel last night, expressed himself as well pleased with his first view of the city and says the hustle and traffic on the wide business streets would indicate a directory of nearly half a million names.

Mr. Franken and ladies spent several weeks at St. Louis, and although the German says the fair is far from be-ing complete, he was well satisfied with what he saw. One thing in this country is the orderliness of crowds and lack of necessity for strict police regula-tion. The people as a whole, he says, seem to be more alert and capable of taking care of themselves than in European cities.

To offset this favorable comparison

between the two countries, Mr. Franker makes another, and that is on the church-going infant-in-arms. He thinks the people here would do well thinks the people here would do well to adopt a rule of Germany which prohibits the presence of bables in church. It was the lusty yells of crying bables at the Tabernacle services yesterday afternoon that spoiled the sermon, by President Joseph Smith, for Mr. Franken and caused him to make this unfavorable comparison. Such disturbance as was created by the infants, he says, would not be tolerated by Garragan.

for San Francisco, from where they will go to Seattle and return to New York over the northern route. They expect to spend several weeks in Yellowstone

BAD CONDITIONS

IN COLORADO

"Business conditions in Colorado are in a deplorable state as a result of the strike and its attendant circumstances," said A. S. Brown of the Brown School of Correspondence, who returned yesterday after spending three months in southern Colorado and

"Chiefly responsible for the evils that exist is Gov. Peabody. In the opinion of most of the citizens I have met, he is a very small man for such a big job. He has plunged the State seriously into debt and has given Colorado a black eye from which it will be a long and painful time in recovering. Had he acted with even ordinary discretion much of the trouble could have been averted.

with a high hand. Although there was no rioting, or even symptoms of it, the military was in full control, and I was required to get a permit in order to be on the streets after 8 o'clock at night.

The schools of Colorado are ellent condition, but I believe the Utah ducators are really more progressive and making more rapid advancement Utah's resources and opportunities are attracting much attention, and the eyes of Colorado are turning in this direction, enviously but not unkindly."

Felt, president of the primaries, also gave an address. The Officers' Meeting.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the conjoint officers' meeting was held in the assembly hall. Papers were read by Minnie J. Snow, Josiah E. Hickman and Rose W. Bennett. Dr. George H. Brimhall of the B. Y. academy at Provo, Alice K. Smith of Salt Lake. Clara Jarvis of Provo, George M. Child of Lehi, John V. Bluth of Ogden and Emma Pyper of Salt Lake discussed

Emma Pyper of Salt Lake discussed the subjects of the papers.

In the evening at 7:30 the conference was continued. Brian S. Hinckley spoke on the subject of "Co-operation of Parents in Home Preparation." May Anderson, secretary of the Primary as-sociations, delivered an address on the foundation of the primaries of the sociations, delivered an address on the foundation of the primaries and the work they had accomplished. Discourses were also delivered by Elvira Hart on "The Principles of Honesty," and by Maud May Babcock on "Loyalty." A tenor solo by Thomas Ashworth and an organ solo by Prof. Mcgramme

George A. Smith gave an address of "Something Must Be Done; Will You Do It?" The speaker started off in a humorous vein. He said that when given this subject he was not sure what the committee had in view, but at 9 o'clock it dawned on him. The matter was really up to the doorkeepers. "Something must be done to prevent the people from going out before the close of the services will you do the close of the services; will you do it?"
He did not wish to exhause the pa-tience of the audience, who already had shown so much of that quality. "I feel rather like the public speaker who got up to address an audience and started by saying I don't quite know what to talk about, when he was answered by a small voice from the back of the hall. Talk about a min-This address concluded the evening's session.

Monday and Tuesday there will be officers' meetings at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., for the young ladies in the Four teenth ward assembly rooms and for the young men in Barratt ball. The primary officers will hold their meetings in room 33 of the Brigham Young Memorial building. On Tuesday even-ing there will be a reception to M. I. A. State officers at Mount Neboe, the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McCune

Win \$50 Easy Money, Offered by "Reavis System," 32 Main street, to boys and girls, Call for con-

BISHOP TUTTLE AT ST. MARK'S

Baccalaureate Sermon Before Graduntes and Students of Row-

CONGREGATION which taxed the seating capacity of the nave and recently added transents assembled in St. Mark's cathedral yesterday morning, to listen to the baccalaureate sermon preached to the graduates and students of Rowland Hall by the Most Reverend Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D., presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States and deendencies, and erstwhile bishop of the normous territory embraced in the missionary district of Salt Lake. Among those present were many of our oldest and most espected citizens, who were loyal and teadfast friends of Bishop Tuttle in early

days.

The full communion service was performed, with the presiding hishon as celebrant, assisted by Very Rev. James B. Eddie, B. D., dean of the cathedral, and Rev. George C. Hunting, superintendent of St. Mark's hospital.

Bishop Tuttle took for his text the sixteenth and seventeenth verses of the second chapter of St. Paul's second colstic to the Thessisioniams. "Now our Lord Jesus Christ himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlusting consolation and good hops through grace, comfort your hearts and stabilish you in every good word and work."

stablish you in every good word and work."

The speaker called attention to the fact that St. Pa il had olaced two nominatives in agreement with a verb in the singular number, which at first sight might appear to be a violation of the rules of grammar and Greek construction. The arrangement of the sentence, however, was intentional and was clearly meant to indicate that the two substantives, i. c. Christ and Father, are to be taken as one, thus throwing light upon the doctrine of the Trinity. Doubtless the Thessalonians who, as near neighbors of Greece, were well acquainted with the Greek tongue, understood perfectly the significance of such a grammatical order, the force of the sentence being the name as that saying of Christ, "I and my Father are one."

Creeds and Varieties.

Creeds and Varieties.

The creeds of the church do not teach is explicity to be good-to perform good orks. They deal with certain verities, istorical facts of Christianity, such as is resurrection and ascension. These befer were held before a word of the New
Testament was written. The Gospels acording to St. Matthew and St. Mark are
upposed to have been the first of the
acred narratives compiled after the
load's ascension, and fully twenty years
tapsed before they were written. At least
lasty years passed before all the works of
the New Testament were completed. This oves that the church existed before the ew Testament, and that the various do-ines and observances, such as baptism, is Lord's supper, confirmation, the threefold ministry, etc., were incorporated into the Bible—not derived from it as so many

Value of Good Living.

Value of Good Living.

Does the fact that the creeds do not inculcate duty, good living and so forth, prove that good works are of no value? God forbid. Faith and works run side by side in parallel lines, and noth are binding upon Christians. The creeds contain the seed, the root, the foundation, from which are derived the flower, the tree, the superstructure of right living. Upon correct bases of faith and works are built up the happiest and completest Christian livos.

Addressing the graduates and students, Bishop Tuttle made a touching allusion to the sad providence by which the diocese had been ocreaved of its own beloved bishop, and then spoke of the pleasure it afforded him to address words of counsel to the young women before him. He dwelf upon the dignity and influence of womanhood in this country, where we man stands side by side with man, not beneath him, but in every way his equal and in many respects his superior in virtue and devotion to good works. We have to turn to China and other heathen countries to see women treated as slaves and plathings. Woman's opportunities for good influence in the home, seelety, the church and State were enlarged upon in forcible and eloquent terms.

The benediction was pronounced by the bishop, and at the close of the service many of the older people pressed forward

years had gone in and out among them and won their undying affection.

Bishop Tuttle went to Ogden yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of holding a visitation and confirmation service at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Dean Eddie goes up this morning, and will return with the bishop in time for the Rowland Hall musical exercises at the Congregational church this evening.

SHOCKLEY IS

NOW ALONE IN ROW

With the commutation of Charles Botha's sentence to life interisonment James M. Shockley is the only prisoner now in the penitentiary under sentence of execution. The date named for his execution is June 23, but there is slight probability of its being carried into effect at that time. His attorneys have until June 15 to complete the pre-liminaries of their appeal of the case to the Supreme court and it cannot come before that court until the Octo-ber term. It is expected, therefore, that a stay of execution will be granted pending the hearing of the appeal.

ARMY VETERAN SEEKS RETIREMENT

Color Sergt. James Donnelly of the Twenty-ninth infantry, now commissioned staff at Fort Douglas, having soined staff at Fort Douglas, having served the required thirty years, has made application for retirement, the necessary papers having been forwarded to the Adjutant-General some time previous. Sergt. Donnelly's record as a soldier is a good one, and he has experienced many a severe conflict. Notice of his retirement is expected at

TO SUBSCRIBERS LEAVING TOWN FOR THE SUMMER

Let The Tribune follow you. It will be like a letter from home every day.
All you have to do is to notify the basiness office of your address by mail or through telephone 360. Uncle Sam will

TEACHERS' RATES WEST

Via Oregon Short Line, May 30th and 21st and June 8th and 9th as follows: Sait Lake to San Francisco and re-

sgents about routes, stc.

SOCIETY AT FORT DOUGLAS

the 20th Instant at the

WAVITATIONS will be issued in a few days to the elite of Salt Lake City to reception to be given at the post of the 20th inst., Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Woodward being the host and hostess, The affair will be very elaborate in detail and will be one of the swellest events it military society circles ever held at the fort. A large number of the city's best will be present, the chief object being to give the guests an opportunity to mee

give the guests an opportunity to meet the officers and their wives at the post. The fact that Mrs. Woodward is a native of the city, being one of Sait Lake's most amiable and pleasant ladies, assures the entire success of the event.

The Jericho chub has decided to give the last menthly dance until the snow flies again on the 27rd inst, the music for the hop to be furnished by Prof. Sleberieck-er's orchestra. This being the farewell dance, the attendance will doubtless be large, and a good time enjoyed. This organization is becoming more popular daily, some twenty applications for membership having been received by the secretary-treasurer, William C. Livingston, the past week.

... AMUSEMENTS...

ment at the Grand theater tonight. The desire to see this famous Barry," is so strong that she will be greeted by a great audience. The demand or seats for all the performances has een strong, and it is expected that it ill be lively today. The curtain rises at o'clock.

Reference to the attendance records for Mrs. Fiske's recent engagement at the Garrick theater discloses the interesting fact that "Hedda Gabler," the most somer play in her extensive repertory, drew the largest audiences. This was in the face of the superstition, voiced with much ill-nature, and even bitterness, that Ibsen is dull and unintelligible, says the Chicago Chronicle.

is dull and unintelligible, says the Chicago Chronicle.

The lighter plays in Mrs. Fiske's repertory drew the smallest houses, notably Divorcons,' a merry, ingenious play admirably suited to the bouncing spirits of the anti-bsenites. Where were they when it was offered? Mrs. Fiske herself commented on these facts and said no more significant proof that Ibsen does make a general appeal could be desired than the Saturday matinese performance of Hedda.' The Garrick was then sold out solidly. Not even the tremendous quadruple bill the actress offered drew as much monty.

A new play by Hugh Morton (Mr. Me.

new play by Hugh Morton (Mr. Me Clellan) and either Ibsen's 'Rosmersholm' or Maeterlinck's 'Monna Vanna' will be her new offerings next season.

An American woman, in a recent letter from London, said that W. S. Gilbert's return to the theater had revived innumerable stories of his impromptu wittelsms. "According to one of these stories," she wrote. "Mr. Gilbert was dining at a stock broker's and his right-hand neighbor persisted in talking to him of plays and operas, though she was an extremely ignorant person.

"One of her remarks was:
"I am fond of Wagner. What is be composing now?"
"Wagner, said Mr. Gilbert, is decom-

Wagner, said Mr. Gilbert, is decom-ing new." -- Boston Post,

Miss Maude Fealy of Denver has signed a contract with Sir Henry Irving as his leading lady, and she attributes her selection to the fine big cat belonging to the actor. As Miss Fealy tells the story, she was in London two years ago and had occasion to use Sir Henry's dressing-room at the Lyceum theater. In the great actor's retinue was Sir Henry, a feline specimen who enjoyed the privileges of the room. She at once made friends with the animal, petted and pampered him, tied a blue ribbon about his neck and fed him dainty morsels daily. It was her kindness to that cat that led to her acquaintance with Mr. Irving. He became interested in Miss Fealy's work, observed her success, considered her capability of the parts that would be asked of her and asked her to sign a contract. Miss Fealy did not hesitate, and jokingly called the attention of Mr. Irving to the great service done her by his pet.

Drama merged into realism with startling abruptness for the audience at the Bijou theater when Miss Elsis Croscy, leading woman of the "To Die at Dawn" company, spraing from the stage, waving a
revolver and made for a near-by lodge,
where sat Miss Jennie Epstein, says the
Chicage Record-Herald.

"Hold that woman—I want to kill her,"
is the declaration of intention alleged by
Miss Epstein's attorneys to have been
made by the actress, as she charged, with
level'sd weapon, upon the startled occupants of the box.

No one, however, acted as Miss Crescy's
ally in the "holding" process, and by the
time the actress had reached comfortable
shooting distance, the intended target had
fled.

fied.

Miss Crescy explained later: "I did not want to kill her. I just wanted to smash her head in. She used to be my father's stenographer, and I resent the attentions he is paying her. I threw a glass of water in her face in my father's office once."

Henry W. Savage has begun to make arrangements for a second organization, which will present "A County Chairman" on tour next season. The two principal roles originated by Maciyn Arbuckle and Willis P. Sweatnam, will be played by Theglore Roberts and George Thatcher, While Roberts as a character actor has a hundred prominent roles to his credit, it is his Canby in "Arizona" by which the public best recalls him. George Thatcher goes back in ministrelsy further even than George Primrose, for the old black face firm of Thatcher, Wilson, Primrose & West was the forerunner of the twenty-five-year partiership between George Primrose and the late William H. West.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5.—The historical extravaganze. "Louisisna," book and lyrics by Hyram W. Haves and music by William John Hell and Anton Heindl, was given its first complete production at Delmar garden tonight before an audience of 3000 persons. The company presenting the piece numbered 300 persons, with thirty principals, headed by Maud Lambert and William G. Stewart. Water and electrical effects are shown that were never before attempted and the piece bristles with novelties. Mr. Hayes, the libretitist, was for a number of years dramatic editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

RAILROADER'S INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Thomas W. Beiliston, who was injured in the Oregon Short Line yards last Friday, died at St. Mark's hospital at 6:30 clock yesterday morning as a result of o'clock yesterday morning as a result of
his injuries. He was struck by a moving
car in the switch yards and although the
wheels of the train did not pass over him,
and man was seriously injured internally.

Belliston was a man of 35 years and
leaves a widow and five children at 64
West Second North street. His remains
have been taken to the undertaking establishment of Joseph E. Taylor and will be
shipped to Nephil for interment Thesday
evening. The remains may be viewed
Tuesday aftarnoon between the hours of

REV. DR. PADEN TO STUDENTS

Swell Reception Is on the Cards for Baccalaureate Address to Graduates From the Collegiate Institute.

> 66 6 A GOOD beginning maketh a good ending,' quoth Hendynge. As is the first fruit so is the harvest. The young tree says by its fruitage. This is the kind of fruitage you may expect from me. The student says by his school work: That's the kind of a boy or girl I am; that's the kind of work you have reason to expect from me." With these sound maxims, Dr. Paden

last night delivered his farewell sermon to the students who will graduate from the Collegiate institute this week. The Presbyterian church was crowded for the event. Seven graduates will be sent out, representing Utah, Idaho and

"If the first fruit is holy, so is the lump; and if the root is holy, so are the branches." This text, taken from the branches." branches." This text taken from the Epistle to the Romans, served as the basis for Dr. Paden's eloquent sermon, and it is safe to say that the students will carry with them when they leave the memory of his farewell words.
"You students or your parents be-

"You students or your parents be-lieved in education. So do all far-see-ing people. An uneducated youth en-ters the race with a handicap. While the original laws has to be a visibal. the original lump has to be good, the lump into which the educated youth has been kneaded is more likely to prohas been kneaded is more likely to pro-duce good bread than the dough of ac-cident. Take courage in the thought that the training you have received puts you into the university of life with the odds in your favor, but remember that 'Use or lose' is the law of increasing attainments." attainments.

attainments."

Dr. Paden went on to say that it was better to be born of a less favored stock and be trained under less favored auspices, than to be bred as the best and for the best, only to break with birthright and training. "Christendom is strewn with such broken branches. As scores of men and women have broken with the advantages offered them by education, other scores, though in the beginning deprived of such advantages. education, other scores, though in the beginning deprived of such advantages, have in the end won a place with the most highly favored. As many of the most favored break with their privileges and wither as branches broken off, some of the least favored are grafted into and so made partakers of the fatness of the most privileged and recovery. ness of the most privileged and respon-sible life. Privileged, beware; un-privileged take courage."

ST. LOUIS EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line,

Tuesdays and Fridays of each w Round trip from Salt Lake only \$42.50.
Tickets good for sixty days.
Shortest, fastest line. See other Short
Line advertisements in this issue for
further quotastions. further quotations.

Folly of a Big Bull.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 5.-With WINNIPEG, Man., June 5.—With a bellow which could be heard above the roar of the train, a built charged a Brandon freight train, meeting the engine head-on with a mighty crash, mingled with the sound of escaping steam. The engine was lifted bodily from the track, turned completely over and deposited in a deep mud bed.

The built was mangled. Both the engineer and the fireman escaped without a scratch. Several cars were also derailed and traffic blocked.

derailed and traffic blocked.

Near the same place, several years ago, a giant moose attacked a passenger train, resulting in the death of the moose, but doing no damage to the

TEACHERS' EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line.

May 30 and 31 and June 8 and 9 olnts as far east as Chleago, St. Louis, it. Paul. Memphis, etc. Ten days St. Paul, Memphis, etc. Ten days transit limit each way; final limit, September 15. See agents for full par-

Japs Advance on Port Arthur.

CHEFOO, June 6 .- A Japanese correspondent from Dalny confirms the reported advance of the Japanese army on Port Arthur, news of which was brought here today by the Chinese. The correspondent states, however, that there are fifteen miles between the Japanese and Port Arthur, instead of seven, as reported by the Chinese. The Japanese army is advancing along both coasts it is reported that the peninsular division on the east coast fought a battle within fifteen miles of Pert Arthur June 3. The result of the battle has not yet been learned.

A junk which lay off Port Arthur June 4, because of a lack of wind, heard desujtory fring out the morning of the 4th and saw five Japanese torpede destroyers as they disappeared below the horizon Afterwards a tremendous explosion was heard and it was thought by those on the junk that possibly one of the desiroyers had struck a mine. On the night of June 3 immense columns of flame and amoke were seen from the junk, in the direction spondent from Dalny confirms the re

were seen from the junk, in the direction of Dalny.

Disabled Ship Towed In. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- The Mer

chants' Exchange tonight received a dispatch from Tatoosh Island stating that the German steamship Nicodemia had passed in, having in tow the steam ship Pleides, which had lost her pro-peller in a storm. The Nicodemia is bound from Astoria for Hongkong. The Pleides is from Yokohama for Seattle Quiet at Houston.

Houston Fex., June 5.—Quiet prevailed today. No attempt was made to run street cars and crowds collected on the streets. The Central Labor union today adopted a resolution calling on the Mayor to appoint citizens as guards.

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line. St. Louis and return......\$42 50

St. Louis and return via St. Louis, 50.00 Marshal Sweet investigated the matter and determined the affair was in each direction.

Tickets on sale Tuesday and Fridays each week. Stopovers allowed.

Woman May Have Been Murdered. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. June 5.—Mrs. Mattle E, Carlisle was found dead at her bome here today. Her body was lying under her bod and was bedly bruised. It murdared, robbery was not the motive for money was found in the closet of the room where the body lay and two diamonds were on the dresser. Mrs. Car lisle was an old woman and as far as known had no supples.

GHOST DID NOT DO USUAL STUNT

Salt Palace Actors Give an Impromptu Benefit in Their Own Behalf.

-One theatrical manager pos-sessed of a week's receipts of the Salt Palace theater. Anyone reurning the above mentioned receipts is assured of the sincere thanks of fourteen vaudeville artists."

There was trouble at the Sait Palace theater last evening owing to the non-appearance of the ghost stated to do a walk ing attent among the Thespians once each week. A. H. Wilson, one of the managers of the theater, was not present at the hour for raising the curtain, and as a result there came near being a strike among the footlight artists who for the past week have been regaling the pleasure seekers at the Paince with their turns.

According to the statement of one of the performers. Wilson had charge of the en-tire receipts for the week. Sunday is pay day among the vaudeville fraternity and the performers had in the neighborhood of \$200 coming to them as their week's earn-

When Wilson failed to put in an appearance the actors held an indignation meeting to discuss ways and means of securing enough money to wrest their baggage from the ever-watchful hotel keeper. After much discussion it was decided to go on with the show.

much discussion it was decided to go on with the show.

A scene shifter was placed in the box office and another on the door with instructions to "get the money." The "spieler" was instructed to do his best, as meal tickets and room rent were at stake. At the appointed hour the cultain went up and the performance was given as asual. When the drop fell at the end of the skil, "What Happened to Brown," there was a rush for the box office. A careful count showed that exactly \$14.55 had been taken in. When the "house" had deducted its share, \$11.10 remained for the actors and stage hands.

One of the limelight stars, who had been an expert accountaint in his day, after considerable for the actors of the starts who had been an expert accountaint in his day, after considerable for the second that exactly \$1.50 had given by the stars.

One of the limelight stars, who had been in expert accountaint in his day, after onsiderable figuring, found that each personmer had exactly 75 cents coming to him or his week's work. One of the stage ands chipped in 15 cents, so that the soney could be divided without the assistance of postage stamps and each memor of the company was given by cents. r of the company was given so cents as a share of the spoils. Nathing is known of the whereabouts of smager Wilson. Whether he was un-oldebly detained or whether he stayed way is not known. An investigation will

City and Neighborhood

MR. AND MRS G. W. FLOYD and their daugater. Miss Mabel Floyd of Decator III., are the guests of their relatives. Mrs Lewis Martin and family of 128 B street Mr and Mrs. Floyd and daughter are returning from a tour of California, en route to the World's Fair at St. Louis, before returning home. Mr. Floyd is very faorably impressed with Salt Lake.

MISS EMMA RAMSEY, the talented young singer of Payson, is expected to return to the city today, accompanied by Miss Jennie Sands, after a four of the West in concert. She will only visit this city a couple of days, however, and then go in Provo. She has several eneagements here, but will return to New York at once and later go to Paris to perfect her voice. EARL W CLARKE, a Salt Lake boy the has been connected with different lastern theatrical companies, writes from forth Yakima, Wash, that he is about to much a company of his own in a play attitled "The Girl From Chilt," which will our the West.

THE concert at Liberty park yesterday by Held's Military band drew the largest rowd of the season. All cars running to he park were crowded and the music was readly appreciated.

SHERIFF MAIR of Summit county came to the city yesterday after Philip Porter, who was arrested by Deputy Sher-iff Cowan Friday on suspecion of being implicated with John Davis in the stealing of a quantity of hides from a Park City firm. Davis was taken in last Wednesday, by Sheriff Emery. Both men will be held

on the charge of grand larceny. THERE are at present only fifteen lents in the post hospital none of where yeary ill. The climate seems to pute beneficial to the new regiment, members of which are fast becoming limated to the vast change in the persuare from that experienced in stands.

. . . . THE post guardhouse at present con-ains fifteen general prisoners and only our minor offenses committed.

The one place for comfort and elegance. Fireproof; telephones in every room! modern in every way.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

ODD FELLOWS BURY ESTEEMED MEMBER

Funeral services over the remains of Lorenzo Edmunds, who died in this city last Thursday, were held yester day under the auspices of Ridgley lodge No. 9 of the I. O. O. F. The fu neral was held from the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans, and the inter-ment was in the City cemetery.

The deceased was brought to the Keogh-Wright hospital in this city from De La Mar, Nev., where he had ontracted miner's consumption work ing in the mines. He was a native of Nevada and a brother of Joseph Ed-munds, 862 West First North street. The deceased was 31 years of age unmarried. He was a respected and prominent worker in the I. O. O. F.

Idahoan's Close Call.

Special to The Tribune BLACKFOOT, Ida., June 5.-A pecu-Har shooting occurred this afternoon which nearly cost the life of Oscar Le-

Lerow was walking down the rail-road track, and when within half a mile of town was struck in the left cheek by a builet fired from a 22-caliber gun by a young man named Stull Wright. The shot was fired at a bird. A change of one inch would have proven

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return via Chicago. Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each Neck. Sippoyers allowed.

IN MEMORY OF WOODMEN

OST. STRAYED OR RIDNABED Splendid Turn-Out the Parade.

Many Monuments Unveiled With Appropriate Exercises.

Past Council Commander Sollis L. to Rest at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

NNUAL Memorial day in Woodmen of the World o was most beautifully comp rated yesterday by the amps of Salt Lake City. Almon entire day was devoted to dece unveiling monuments crected by have died during the preceding i Olivet cemetery in the forenous the services at the City cemete to Mt. Olivet, where the remains George Soilis, who died last was day, were laid to their final rest services were held under the age

was past council commander One Thousand in Parade.

of camp No. 406, of which Mr. Se

Nearly 1000 members participated he parade and the memorial sen All bore flowers to place upon raves of departed brother mem Music was furnished by Heid's the Utah State bands. The d teams of each camp were in usi as were also many of the women of circles of Woodcraft. The ran moved from Odd Fellows' hall on M ket street to Main and from there Second South street; thence was Second South one block and north West Temple to First South; the cast to Main and south to Second & and counter marched on Main to Sp Temple: thence to the City comerry Ed Sloan of camp 406 acted as gra marshal of the parade, and hi were Angus McKellar, camp Louis Yanner, camp 338. The o the parade was as follows: Grand in shal, platoon of police under Hempel; first section Held's b gree team, camp 53, under Capt B Ridd; members of camp 52; sec tion Held's band; degree team, 338, under Capt. H. Simon, me camp 338; Utah State band; eam, camp 406, under Capt T Ho! hack members camp 406, three of back members camp 406 three of Women of Woodcraft. Woodbite cle No. 41. Silver Maple circle No. and Salt Lake circle No. 559.

Services at the Graves.

The services at the graves of singing and dedicatory specific where monuments are unveiled. American flag is removed from monument and a tribute to the ory of the deceased is spoken brated on the first Sunday of Ju year throughout the Pacific jurisdi-tion of the order. At the City cen-tery camp 53 unveiled the monument of the graves of John M. Adams and David Whyte, and at Mt. Olivet in monument of George Wood was u-veiled. The orators were C. A Laubwelled. The orators were C. A lade and H. Worden. Camp 138 unveiled in monument of Charles O. Hanson in the City cemetery and the monument of Richard P. Dean and Harry C. Erist in Mt. Olivet. John P. Meskin was in orator. This camp also unveiled the monument of Samuel Wade Mosky the City contents of the companion in the companion of the compani the City cemetery, performing the cemony for camp No. 451 of Ears Camp 406 had only one monunest unveil, that over the grave of A. Hosick. This camp decorated in graves in the City cemetery and in Mt. Olivet. Many other graves in the cemetery by the off decorated with flowers by the camps. Parley P. Christensen the orator for camp 408. Christensen

CASTILLA SPRINGS READY FOR GUEST

After spending a small fortune on Castilla Springs resort Manager L Myers has completed his preparative for the reception of guests and is let ing for a big crowd on June 14, whe the Murray Woodmen will run and cursion from the south end of county. Mr. Myers says that he ensily accommodate 5000 people. has a bowery 375 feet long, filled F seats, the dancing pavilion has Mil feet of clear dancing space and a c in connection. The hotel has been a furnished and refitted and Wallst Vall, formerly of the New Wilson, is been engaged as manager. The dimes room will accommodate 140 people one time. The bathing pools are ready for bathing. The resort has it own waterworks and electric light plant and there is a livery stable des plant and there is a livery stable d The second excursion will be given the Maccabees of Salt Lake, June is

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\$2.00 TELEPHONES

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